Queen of Saxony Ran Away With a Music Teacher.

VATICAN REFUSES ASSENT

Resists All Pressure Which Friedrich August Can Bring.

EUROPE'S OLDEST ROYALTY

Reigning Family of Saxony Dates Back to 1089-How It Came

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to Be Catholic.

Written for The Star and the Chicago Record-The King of Saxony is in a funny fix. since married an opera singer, with of Constance, Switzerland, where a whom she is now living in London, and daughter was born to Marie Louise The supreme court of Saxony has dissolved the marriage, and the guilty wife him, and the divorce was granted with has been stripped of all her titles and the consent and approval of the Emperor estates by legal proceedings, but the Pope is inexorable, and in the eyes of the of all her titles, privileges and preroga-Roman Catholic Church, of which Fried- tives as a princess of the Austrian emrich August is a member, and of his sub- pire January 27, 1903, two weeks before jects who belong to that faith, he is a married man. In the eyes of his Protest- it formally. ant subjects, however, he is single. All

nounce his religion and accept the faith of a majority of his subjects. Last summer such reports were more persistent because they did not surround her with than ever, and there was no official contradiction, as usual. This silence is construed both ways, according to the prejudices of the people, but those who have an opportunity to know declare that the king is tired of reiterating, his denials and will pay no more attention to such

#### Catholic Officials Dismissed.

places. Another reason is the publication brought to a sudden termination by the firm, which has printed many Catholic books, apologized to the king in letter which has been printed in all the Catholic newspapers of Germany, and expressed its regret that the insulting para-graphs had been overlooked, but Mgr. di Matthies and the papal officials at the

It is a curious anomaly that the strongest Protestant country in the world, often alled the "cradle of the reformation," whose population is 95 per cent Protestant, and only 5 per cent Catholic, should be governed by a Roman Catholic king. This, however, is due to an historical

The royal family of Saxony is perhaps the oldest in Europe. It was founded by knight, who, in 1089, was elected Mar-

throne. He was known as August der starke (the Strong). He could break a horseshoe with his hand, and once held shame and will not allow themselves to a trumpeter by the belt with one hand discuss the scandal. If she should atsounded an alarm to the diers. August the Strong was a man and liberal of all the Saxon kings as a patron of art, music and education, and the thirty-nine years of his reign were the golden age of Dresden.

#### Made Commander-in-Chief.

union of the Holy Catholic Church. in their lamentations and remonstrances, but he calmed them by declaring that he would "most strongly maintain and manage my subjects in the Augsburg confession, and assure them entire freedom of

The queen, Christiane, a daughter of the Margrave of Brandenburg, remained were brought up in the Catholic faith, Friedrich August III, King of Saxony, Princess of Tuscany, archduchess of the mperial house of Austria and sister of the Austrian archduke, Leopold Ferdinand, November 21, 1891, and the marriage was dissolved by the supreme court

Prince George, born in 1893; Friedrich Christian, born in 1893; Ernest Henrich, born in 1896; Margarethe, born in 1900; Maria Alix, born in 1901, and Anna Monica, born May 4, 1903, after the divorce.
The last named princess has been recognized as legitimate and is now in the care of her father, with her brothers and

#### Ex-Queen Also a Catholic.

The ex-queen is also a Catholic. Both the king and queen were born and baptized in that faith and were confirmed in childhood. Their marriage was performed by a Catholic priest and the church has refused to recognize the divorce, notwithstanding the powerful influences which the Saxon king has been able to bring to bear upon the Vatican. Therefore, in the eyes of all orthodox Catholic subjects of Saxony Louise is still their

Giron, the tutor of her sons. Giron is a Belgian of ability and personal charm, several years younger than the ex-queen. He lived in the palace, was a familiar member of the family, and took advantage of this intimacy to make love to his pupils' mother. She became so infatuated with him as to consent to an elope-ment December 21, 1902. The couple fled from Dresden and lived under fictitious names in a villa at Lindau on the Lake May 4, 1903. Urgent efforts were made to persuade her to leave her lover, but she seems to have been hypnotized by Francis Joseph of Austria, who is the head of her family. He deprived her the decree was announced, and, although he is a strict Catholic, he has recognized

The fugitive queen had many loyal of the courts of Europe have recognized friends who believed at the time, and are the divorce, although the king would still convinced, that she was non compos mentis when she eloped with Giron, and was not responsible for her conduct. Her dementia was ascribed to her delicate condition, and several Austrian, Saxon and Swiss alienists were willing to certify that such is the fact. Many people blamed her husband, and especially her father-in-law, the late King of Saxony, proper care and protection, and discover her infatuation for the tutor before the

#### Wanted Queen Recalled.

These good people, after her sixth child was born, circulated petitions entreating the king to recall his wife, and to have the decree of divorce revoked in order One of the reasons for a revival of the that she might take her place beside him story is the fact that his majesty dis- upon the throne. Hundreds of thousands missed several Catholic officials last of signatures, mostly those of women, spring and appointed Lutherans in their were obtained, when the movement was of a book entitled "Wir Katholiken und publication in the official gazette at Dresdie Anderen" ("We Catholics and Oth- den of a formal announcement, that the of her liberty if she attempted to return to Dresden or make any attempt to see her had been allowed a sufficient pension from attempted in any way to communicate with her children. At the same time it her by the Saxon court. This proclamation effectually put a stop to all efforts to bring about a reconciliation, but it had effect at the Vatican.

The ex-queen lived with Giron short time. He soon became tired of her village then, but one of his successors selli, an opera singer, and they were liked the location so well that he built married in London in 1907. A son was born of the palace window while that tempt to return to Dresden she would be

#### Will Not Change Beligion.

dissolve the marriage although several natural way to solve the problem under cept that of the overwhelming mass of his subjects, but he has repeatedly declared that he would never do so, and not ong ago remarked to a prominent Prot-

"I know how my ancestor, August the Strong, was blamed for changing his reigion in order to obtain the crown of Poland in 1697, and I will not lay myself open to such reproaches. Both religions shall have the same rights under my protection, but they must also live in seace with one another.

It is a singular fact that no one has ever accused Friedrich August of wanting to marry. He has entirely escaped the onus pers, stay there and clerk in father's of such gossip, which is perfectly natural. stances, he could not marry without renouncing his religion or securing a decree and flirting obviously with the girls. The from the Vatican releasing him from the girls haven't much else to de; they don't present predicament.

notified all foreign courts officially that for that's about the only excitement the he did not recognize her as his queen. find available—you won't find a small She attempted to force her way into country town between here and the Mis-Westminster Abbey at the time of his sissippi where there aren't about four coronation, but was arrested and re- girls to every boy."

#### strained by the police. Christian VIII and Frederic VII of Denmark both divorced their wives, as did Frederic William II of Prussia, the nephew and successor of Frederic the Great, and greatgrandfather of the present kaiser. The disposition of the Vatican has always been to forbid the dissolution of sacred rites, and no inducement has been sufficlent to persuade the Pope to establish & precedent, no matter where his personal

sympathies may have been. Would Divorce American Wife. Prince Albert of Monaco has been try-

sent of the Vatican. His wife is an American, a Miss Heime, daughter of a New Orleans banker. They have not lived together for a long time, and their separa-There was another royal elopement an army officer named Lieut, Mattachich. Her infatuation for the handsome young was sent to a sanitorium, and remained there for several months, until her galliving together contentedly in the Tyrol. The story was revived last summer, when

# KING OF GOLFERS

Wins Six Out of Twelve Open Metropolitan Golf Tournaments.

with unusual prominence. Out of twelve a fund of \$350,000 has been raised. These open or invitation tournaments held within the confines of the metropolitan district the Garden City wizard has won no This year, in deference to the wishes of annual Red Cross revenue in 1909 less than six. He also met with success the Post Office Department, they are to \$2,000,000. Nor did they allow the strain on his western and New England visits; be known as Christmas seals instead of but it is a question if the glittering array of cups and medals completely offsets his much confusion on the part of thought- it will be increased to \$7,500,000 by 1913. failure to gain the two coveted championships, national amateur and metro-

Others to get their names on the roll of tournament winners in this vicinity were work which the Red Cross assumes was Jerome D. Travers, W. E. Conklyn, Gardiner W. White, Gilman P. Tiffany and fied nine years earlier in the heart of John M. Ward. While the enjoyable pas-Florence Nightingale, who went to the Crimea to nurse the wounded French and proceeding for Travers, it is likewise a English soldiers who fell in the struggle matter of record that his name appears with the Russians. Her work in the but once this season, and that was as the ers"), by Mgr. di Matthies, one of the papal chamberlains at Rome, in which King
municated from the imperial family of
Eriedrich August is spoken of in a most

Austria benefit that the but once this season, and that was as the two years, attracted international attention, and her deeds of mercy each evening municated from the imperial family of ment. He played at Garden City and in

Three Department

> So far as this section goes at least, banishment from the kingdom, or if she landt Park tournament, and Philip Carthe fourteen-year-old chap who reached the final round of the Shinnecock pecially early in the season, when he won his interscholastic title at Huntingdon Valley, led the field in the qualifying round of the Fox Hills tournament and a little later won both the medal and the chief cup at Wykagyl. Since then the Oakland golfer has fallen short of expecbut, as his style is good, he may down next season and play bet-

> > The table of championships is large usual, and it has remained for Charles Evans, jr., the Edgewater lad, championship of the Western Golf As-

In this vicinity a tournament for the Long Island title, held over the Brooklyn-Forest Park links in July, was new. The Eastern Professional Golfers' Association annual championship tournament at Salisbury along lines familiar to all amaround and then fight it out at match

### What Becomes of Country Boys.

"Have you any idea what becomes o the young people of small towns?"

to make their everlasting fortunes. Generally they do it, too.

## THE AMERICAN RED CROSS By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

be used as the term to epitomize all that timony from the United States, setting ing to get a divorce for several years, the insignia of the Red Cross, the Ameri- forth the practicability of a movement can branch of which meets in Washing- similar to the proposed Red Cross, was a ton today, stands for among the nations splendid inspiration to the founders of of the earth. Less than half a century the new organization. 1904; when the Princess Louise, wife of are the victims of great convulsions of Prince Philip of Gotha, ran away with nature and of catastrophes over which time that Clara Barton first came into

an Austrian inn keeper sued the lieutenant to recover money loaned him to pay the organization, but to her even the dis-President William H. Taft, looks for the management of the details of the work in times of peace and she will be the ommanding figure at, the meeting in the

> That the activities of the Red Cross are not confined to those dread times when Large Sums Raised over the nations

every individual at this season of the year, for it is during the holidays that the organization begins its campaign for raising funds to fight the grimmest of of tuberculosis. Within the last two the face of letters and holiday packages. country's resources by the war, less people, who believed that the Red

started in Geneva, Switzerland, in 1863, Crimea, which extended over a period of she founded a training home for nurses, which remained as a monument to her

to Henri Dunant. frightful suffering wounded among the French and Sardinian and similar emergencies.

trated in Evans' case, for while gaining thropic organization of that city, to start a new title he lost his old, the amateur a movement for the establishment of a

sponse to Geneva's invitation thirty-six elegates from fourteen nations of Euope (all except Turkey, Greece, Portugal and the Papal States) assembled in From the London Globe.

While the United States had nothing

war and which had performed wonderful Capt. Webb.

The red badge of humanity might well service with the Union army. This tes-

more to rob war of its horrors and to founded a year after the close of the man has no control than any other single the public eye. Miss Barton was a gov- and"-he stopped in front of Septimus the northern and southern states she en-As Miss Mabel Boardman, the greatest tered the hospital service and after the dynamic force in the American Red war organized, at her own expense, a God only knows. search for missing soldiers. Subsequently the one cardinal principle of the Red she followed the German army throughout the Franco-Prussian war, and at its close was decorated with the Gold Cross man life. Miss Boardman, a member of of Baden and the Iron Cross of Germany, the central committee, holds no office in It was through her efforts that the American Red Cross of today was organized tinguished head of the American branch, in 1881 and she remained its active president until 1904.

> The Internatiol Red Cross acts under the only universal conservation treaty in Acts Under Universal

Conservation Treaty. earth have signed the revised agreement of the earth is of 1906, and its operations have since by Christmas Seals. brought home to been extended to naval warfare by the Sypher's Cure. To Septimus alone had terms of the treaty of The Hague. Among the last nations to recognize the benefi-Asiatics, but during the bloody Russo- knitting of his brows. warriors against humanity-the pestilence Japanese struggle the mikado's men proved to be among the best organized strument for the relief of human suffering years by means of the Red Cross stamp body of relief workers in the world. The Japanese Red Cross organization stamps heretofore have been fixed upon of the frightful inroads made upon the the aposties, the missionaries, the exof the war to deplete the Christmas stamps, there having been exceeds \$5,000,000 and it is expected that Cross stamp took the place of the regu-ler posters stamp chief executive. Its accounts are audited tablishment of an organization to do the by the War Department and the chairman and five members of the central committee are representatives from the departments of State, Treasury, War,

The work of the American Red Cross

The Red Cross, as a concrete agency, lances, private automobiles and kindred however, owes its origin to Henri Dunant, subjects is being carried on, so that in country, not only for wartime purposes,

earthquake, the Johnstown flood and the follow catastrophes that most disburse-A general invitation to the nations of ments of relief funds are now made

Tomorrow-AMERICAN CIVIC ASSO-CIATION.

#### Webb's Record.

up and down Main street, talking loud Switzerland, the parent country of the preparations were of the simplest sort omitted, therefore, reference to the de- he smoked a pipe, and took down Bundaring swimmer, who is one of the Webb knitting. The old order was changing too contained a blank sheet of headed notetraditions. The memorial has been re- rapidly for her, and the new to which it paper and the tail of a little china dog. ceived into the keeping of Dover by the was giving place seemed anarchy to her but which has never seen a successful ing apart so cheerfully, for such trivial been organized at the opening of the civil channel swimmer other than the late reasons! Even if one had suffered great

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#### CHAPTER XVII—Continued.

"Yes. To clear my mind and brain of To get a couple of nights' sleep after the rest of the week's nightmare. The

"I at least had no notion," said Septi-"It's a godsend for me to hear of anything save ruin and the breaking up of like failure in an ordinary business. It has been infinitely more than a business to me. It has been a religion. It is still That's why my soul refuses to grasp

He went on, feeling a relief in pouring Clem Sypher, the Friend of Humanity, of against defeat. The lines around his mouth deepened into lines of pain, and pain lay behind his clear eyes and in the

Since the American Red Cross was re- he either goes mad or breaks his heart, and which of the two I'm going to do I don't know. Perhaps both.' "Zora Middlemist will be back soon," Marseille by the end of next week."

White Star line, and she ought to be in "She writes me that she may winter in Egypt. That is why she chose the White "Have you told her what you've

international and a fight. But I tell her—as I have told "All the churches and all the vicars and my damned fool of a soul—that I shall all the archbishops couldn't have made relief. The war conquer. Would you like to go to her and that man anything else than a doddering

when he was coming to a decisi

Sypher wheeled round, and the expresquet beneath the trees of Fontainebleau. "You know that very well," said he. He laid down the poker and crossed the

loved you for it. In Paris you practically me the fact that there was no more reayourself or Hegisippe Cruchot. If you could tell me anything more," said he, earnestly, "I should value it."

What he expected to learn from Septiidomitable idealist was convinced that from his lips would fall words of gentle Dlymplan wisdom. Septimus, blushing at to her comfortable resolutions. way to the man whom he regarded as the with Dix," he said.

mad or breaking my heart I should wait "Very well. It will be a long time. Per-haps so much the better. I shall remain

moniac rages which turned the home into yan's "Pilgrim's Progress" from hards in protest. Husband and wife liv-



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their duty to remain side by side. "Those whom God had joined together-"He didn't," snapped Cousin Jane. They were joined together by a scrubby man in a registry office." This is the wild and unjust way in

which women talk. For aught have been an Antinous for beauty. Mrs. Oldrieve shook her head sadly. She had known how it would be. If only they had been married in church by their good vicar this calamity could not have "All the churches and all the vicars and

ole who marry in that way generally do.

in a sense, an unexpected ally. She made his task easier. Mrs. Oldrieve "And the baby just a month or so old

Cousin Jane, firmly, "and I'll bring it up. Emmy isn't fit to educate a rabbit. had better write and order her to come home at once.

of the proposition and on the reasons Paris. He also pitied the child that was xtravagant tastes. He smiled. "My friend Dix is already thinking of sending him to the university; so you and started off by herself to see America. She traveled across the continent, beheld young man to such a seat of unlearning.

mus he did not know. But once having deep. Cousin Jane could call, and so exalted him to inaccessible heights, the could Mrs. Oldrieve. But would Emmy was in the negative he left Cousin Jane

for goodness' sake, don't here! I couldn't bear the sight of him.' the gentle lady. "It will take time to get over it. Perhaps he had better wait a

Sypher walked home in a wrathful mood. Ostracism was to be added to Sepimus' crown of martyrdom Perhaps, on the other hand, the closing 'The Nook' doors was advantageous He had dreaded the result of Cousin not one of his friend's conspicuous ac-

complishments. Soothed by this reflection, While he was deriving spiritual entertainment from the great battles between a parable—a heavenly story (if you've lots Christian and Apollyon and consolation of money) with no earthly meaning." from the latter's discomfiture. Sentimus

was walking down the road to the post was addressed to "Mrs. Middlemist. White Star Co.'s S. S. Cedric, Marseille."

CHAPTER XVIII. As soon as a woman knows what she

tain that she rides in a bee line toward the desired object, galloping ruthlessly over conventions, susceptibilities, hearts and such like obstacles. All, however, agree that she is unscrupulous, that the wish of the woman is the politely insindoes not know what she wants that she baffles the philosopher, just as the ant in her aimless discursiveness baffles the entomologist. Of course, if the philosopher

ings of Zora Middlemist. He has the word of the enigma. But to the woman herself her state of mind is an exasperating puzzle, and to her friends, philosophi or otherwise, her consequent actions are

came into touch with the intimate probism the world has ever seen, and was great quantity of peaches. When her end she armed herself with introductions

It was all very pleasant, healthful and windows in the Rue de la Paix. Snow capped Sierras and crowded tramcars the phantom of a wild goose. A damse

a woman than to spend money and look beautiful? Zora laughed incredulously 'You've accomplished half already, for you do look beautiful," said the damse The other half is easy. "But if you haven't much money

revealed the object of her journeying ex-claimed: "What other mission in life has

had your beauty I'd just walk down Wall my finger and thumb, and carry him

When Zora suggested that life perhaps "Life is like the school child's "If you dig down far enough into the

water. If you bore down deep enough into life you come to tears. My dear, I'm going to dance on the surface and have a good time as long as I can. And I guess you're doing the same. "I suppose I am," said Zora. And sh felt ashamed of herself. At Washington fate gave her an o portunity of attaining the other half of he damsel's idea. An elderly senator of enormous wealth proposed marriage, and

offered her half a dozen motor cars, a few palaces and most of the two hem

spheres. She declined.

"If I were young would Zora's beautiful shoulders gave the tinlest shrug of uncertainty. Perhaps her young friend was right, and the command of the earth was worth the slight penalty of a husband. She was tired and lisheartened at finding herself no neare left Nunsmere. Her attitude toward the dignation when a man made love to her. She even found it more agreeable than

why. The senator she treated very ten-"I don't know. How can I tell?" she said a moment or two after the shrug. "My heart is young," said he. (To be continued tomorrow.)

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